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The Currency Bill and "Easy Money."

Those who believe that the passage of the proposed banking and currency net will produce good times by making money "easy" and by enabling the people to borrow freely from the banks are likely to be sadly disappointed. By reducing the reserves required for the safety of depositors the banks undoubtedly may be enabled to extend their loans: but the power of banks to extend their loans would not of itself result in lower interest rates or in an enlargement of bank credits. For this purpose two things are necessary in addition to the power of the banks to expand their loans, namely : first, increase of enterprise and business activity causing a demand for additional bank loans; and secondly, confidence of the banks in the solvency of those who demand the additional bank loans.

A sound banking and currency law undoubtedly may provide greater security of banking conditions and greater stability of interest rates; but it is a delusion to imagine that Congress by passing a banking and currency law can create confidence in the stability and profitableness of investments, or can create enterprise and activity in business, or can enable the people permanently to obtain bank credits at a lower rate than is warranted by international monetary conditions.

The immediate effect of reducing the reserve requirements of the banks by law is likely to be exports of gold no longer needed as bank reserves. There would also probably be some expansion of loans in certain sections of the country, especially in the South and had been readjusted according to the seems possible. new conditions and the lower reserve only temporary.

If money is tight under these conditions, the cause is not due to banking streets. and currency conditions in the United i States. The true cause is the condition of the international money market. which does not warrant imports of rates prevailing.

bank credits under these conditions exhibited in 1907. would weaken our whole structure of bank credits and would diminish the credits when business revives.

## Completing New York's Gift to the

Nation. nation to do for the nation's commerce to Waterford. Such a channel would provide a waterway capable of carrying ocean going ships from the Atlantic to the entrance of the Erie Canal.

The project lies wholly within the field of national activity. The United on its way to the new freedom of unpro-States has complete control over navigable waters. This control carries with it the obligation to develop the ly, the trusts do not figure largely in the streams in such manner as will best serve the public interest. On this principle great sums have been cheerfully A Victous Intrusion on Administraspent. That much of this money has been wasted neither indicts the principle nor impairs the Government's obligation. It merely testifies to the ment into two platoons lies in its inpersistence of logrolling, a practice as ancient as it is detestable.

national business. The cargoes trans- hands in their dealings with the men from a theoretical point of view, but ported on its waters originate in every whose first duty is to obey orders.

ing opening of the Panama Canal serves | tential heroes. notice on the nation at large to prepare for the new situation it will create.

Some of our good citizens seem to think that it was very funny for Mr.

THEODORE R. PELL to elect to serve one day's imprisonment in fall rather than 28 pay a fine of \$25 for violating the law against driving a motor car at an excessive rate of speed.

for the law and the plain insufficiency "A real man wears a mustache," was of the prescribed penalty.

house dead, while the murder car sped appears harsh. Volscian, a buffet to on its way unrecognized.

Such things would not happen if ably to its owner. speeding was more seriously denounced by our statutes and punishments were the new freedom from facial shadows dissolution. If this be so and the only inflicted that could not be regarded as is abused. Without regard to real or difficulty is a little exhibition of interjokes by the lawbreakers.

they persist in reckless speeding. The king have stripped their lineaments. difficulty is to devise an effective determent at Sing Sing or Dannemora would spite of this brave German rally. carry with it consequences that even the most blase motorist might dread. that as Triumphant Gynocracy goes its It would not be pleasant for Mr. Pell relentless way the plumes that used to when he dropped in at his club of an flutter from the now sandpapered "mug" evening to hear his humorous friends of Mere Man must wave and waggle speak of him as one who had "served over lovelier lips, already opened wide time in State prison" or as "a State to pronounce his doom. It is very like prison bird." And then families in the that Real Man must become as obsolete suburbs might be saved from the expe- as centaurs or the Constitution. rience of seeing the mangled body of the bread winner brought home in an ambulance from a street corner where he had been done to death by an automobile driven at the speed of the Em-

pire State Express. Properly used, the automobile is veritable blessing to the community. persist in driving their motor cars reckbe overlooked any longer. Society must its probable effect in the future. protect itself against those who appar- It will be observed that in forsaking Representative MANN. ently do not care whether they commit the Progressives the Comptroller does that all automobiles should be ban- the contrary he hopes to find those a ished than that we should suffer such principles effective and potent in the consequences by reason of their prest reorganized Republican party. Is it ence in the streets. Something must be necessary to remind any student of re-

done about it, and soon. State prison for murderous speeding is an interesting capacity for correct diagthe West, and by the less conservative the thing, whether the reckless rate has nosis of the political tendencies of the banks throughout the country. Ulti- actually resulted in any one's death or moment? mately gold would be exported and not. It ought to be enough that a hubank credits in the aggregate would man life has needlessly been put in peril be expanded until the reserves held by a flying motor car to insure greater by the banks and their credit power severity of punishment than now American manufacturers have to pay

requirements under the law. The ease reform of some kind which shall put an licanism when Schedule K was the sum of the money market resulting from the end to this deadly menace in our streets, of all viliainies? What if the custom reduced reserve requirements would be There ought to be members of the Leg- receipts suffer and only the foreign islature at Albany who, if they put wool markets are benefited? The principal function of the pro- their minds to it, could improve the The fruits of a great moral victory not be to expand bank credits in is a great opportunity for Governor and the lambs and sheep in the quiet normal times or in periods of depress GLYNN. The Secretary of State, Mr. interspaces of the open valleys and on sion, but it should be to check over- MITCHELL MAY, who has charge of issu- the free hillsides can now skip and expansion and to hold part of the po- ing automobile licenses, would doubtless bleat joyously, no longer chained to a tential supply of bank credit in reserve be glad to lend his aid in devising a Robber Tariff. for periods of extraordinary business suitable and effective measure, and the activity or of financial stringency. At Governor might also well seek the adthe present day the excess of exports vice of the Progressive leader. Mr. over imports of the United States is WILLIAM H. HOTCHKISS, as a repre greater than ever before, there is very sentative of the motoring interest. Mr. Childhood," has come to tell us of her valuable communion service to London to methods of teaching. Yesterday she be melted down. little speculation in the United States HOTCHKISS, although an ardent autoand business generally is in a state of mobilist, fully recognizes the justice of went to Washington to discuss her the public demand for greater protection against deadly speeding in the her departure she granted an interview his widow into the hands of her nephew

The Emancipation of Business. According to Bradstreet's instructive compilation 1.229 commercial concerns were forced last month to give up the gold and the consequent increase of struggle for solvency. This was the the reserves and credit power of the largest number of November failures banks notwithstanding the high interest since 1.248 were reported in 1895. Last month's failures involved liabilities of Banking legislation resulting in ex- \$22,496,048, a sum exceeded since Noports of gold or in an expansion of vember, 1896, only by the \$32,653,289 Dr. Montesson says that crying means

For the first eleven months of the year following the last Presidential ability of the banks to grant additional campaign the total number of commercial insolvencies was 12.881, more than nature's method of enlarging the lung one hundred above the corresponding capacity? How is it that lambs bleat record of 1908, and apparently without precedent since the early '90s. The What Governor GLYNN wants the year's total of failures so far has represented liabilities aggregating \$252,300, on the Hudson River is simple. He asks 637. This sum compares with the \$276,that a channel twenty-five feet deep be 261,863 of liabilities in 1908 and the dredged from the city of Hudson north \$307,227,939 in 1907, but for anything of education. else resembling them one has to go back

to the hard times of twenty years ago. Thus does the emancipation of busi ness from arbitrary and artificial restraints proceed as the country marches tective tariff duties, flat money and busted trusts, although, rather curious foregoing epitome of achieved liberty.

tive Authority. The vice of the proposed ordinance to divide the men of the Fire Departtrusion of a legislative regulation into a matter which should be left solely for When Governor GLYNN declared that administrative management. It would he spoke in no narrow spirit in his ad- hamper and obstruct the responsible vocacy of this work he said the truth. officers of the department in the per-The commerce borne on the Hudson is formance of their duties and bind their

corner of the country. Their speedy | The firemen of this town are held in and cheap distribution benefits men of affectionate regard by the public. This Last year there were registered 671,208 every State and of every calling. The is merited by their record and their pupils in the public schools of Greater Peoria? Kasan, Nijni-Novgorod, Kiefski, improvement of the waterway would senerally admirable conduct. Note that the public schools of Greater Peoria? Kasan, Nijni-Novgorod, Kiefski, improvement of the waterway would senerally admirable conduct. improvement of the waterway would generally admirable conduct. Nobody New York. How many gardens would Omak! Tomsk! Asiberia—Dam better conditions nationally. More wants to have them endure abuse. Yet have been necessary for them to select

city is starting the orderly and in expense to the taxpayers to perform they wished to understand, respecting telligent reconstruction of its water- certain definite functions, not primarily the tastes of each mind? front and at a time when the approach- to furnish easy berths for actual or po-

It has been the unvarying testimony of the men who are responsible for their conduct that a two platoon ordi-The State Prison for Murderous nance or statute would injure discipline would have been great in athletics and in and weaken the effectiveness of the or
Speeding.

This toutiment should be ganization. This testimony should be conclusive and should make impossible for the fact remains that we never were the enactment of any ordinance such a great world power before the days of as is proposed.

### The Rally of a Shadow.

The thanks of millions of downtrod Instead of being funny at all it den men will be paid to WILLIAM II. merely manifests Mr. Pell's contempt even if the saying attributed to him invenced for him by some foe of smooth-On the very day when Mr. Pell was facedness. It is not given to all to be breaking the motor vehicle law in New as beautiful, for example, as the Hon. York an automobile swept through the Josephus Daniels or eighteenth censtreets of Montclair in New Jersey at tury swells in engravings and miniaresult that a resident on his way home many a clock stopping phiz that needs

We speak in no reactionary sense, but Men like Mr. Pell are likely to find smoothness is monotonous. Even some the time is ripe for the tactful interthemselves guilty of manslaughter if Latins of lands where the coiffeur is

It is not to be expected that the old rent. We think the State prison would times will return when a mustache was be better than the penitentiary or the hope of ingenuous youth and love's mission to Japan by way of Russia and county jail. A sentence to imprison- young dream; the cause may be lost in Siberia, get back in time to report to

It is darkly said by anthropologists largely with the ex-bandit VILLA.

### At the Half Way House.

The renunciation of the Progressive party by so important a member as are the approved methods in those reon the eye of the Republican confer- any alleged crimes which they involve ence in this city will be accepted, and Used as it often is, it is an accursed properly, as a most encouraging inciagency of sudden death. Those who dent by the promoters of a united and harmonious opposition to the Demolessly can only be regarded as willing to cratic party. Mr. PRENDERGAST is not become murderers by negligence. Their an impulsive statesman. He studies indifference to the public safety cannot weighs and considers his conduct and

### Great Cry. Little Wool.

What of it, if in spite of free wool just as much for imported low grade Certainly there is a crying need of wools as in the wicked days of Repub-

Dr. MARIA MONTESSORI, the distinguished founder of the "Houses of methods of teaching. Yesterday she work with President Wilson, but before from which we are able to garner some extraordinary facts.

To begin with, we learn that the true or natural baby is non-crying and noise less, with no earthly need of a Maxim

silencer of any description : "Babies should not cry. It is unnecessary. If a child cries that means it is suffering."

This is very beautiful, but is it true they are hungry, or that their clothing is too tight or too loose. What becomes, then, of the antiquated notion that crying is their sole form of exercise and and little chickens peep when neither are "uncomfortable" because of "too tight or too loose clothing"? We ask these questions in all seriousness, for we appreciate that Dr. Montessori is a lady with serious purposes in her theory

Another query that forces itself upon us is as to whether or not Dr. Montesson's methods are capable of any extensive application because of the vast amount of time and space that we surmise they require in practice. We read

these words in THE SUN's account: "Dr. MONTESSORI said that in he 'Houses of Childhood' the children are permitted to move about freely in a large room. They are not seated in stiff rows. They are not forbidden to talk. There is no paralyzing system of silence and forced study. She has gardens at the schools in which the children play and gradually learn the names of flowers and plants. And in this phase of the work, as in all others, the child is left to select for himself the particular flowers or plants he wishes to understand. The tastes of each mind are respected and

encouraged." Here, again, the idea is beautiful how far would such inculcation prove practical in this city, for example?

over, it should be begun now, when this the department is maintained at heavy the particular flowers or plants which AMENDING THE SHERMAN LAW.

If the doctrine of transmigration is true, the Hon. WILLIAM G. McADOO was the first katydid.

We really believe, however, this country

baseball. Our private opinion has been that the natural and normal evolution

come. Great Britain and Germans some months ago, when neither Government found among merchants any a rate of sixty miles an hour, with the tures. Constrained by fashion, how enthusiasm for the project, entered into an agreement to abstain from participation. Now it is understood from this city was carried into his the discreet decoration of a mustache that the pressure of public opinion has been so great that in both countries resthetics, a pain to others and presum. the Government would welcome an opportunity to change its attitude; but the agreement exists and neither party ideal men, this American and English national coyness, it would seem that vention of the State Department acting in the capacity of mutual friend.

> Will Senor Francisco DE LA BARRA who has just left Paris on a secre President HUERTA? It seems to lie

in the prize ring, not in the Senate.-Senator Baisrow Did the Senator wish to imply that his is not the age of muscular wit?

Justice in ordering the release of General Jose Santos Zelaya, former President of Nicaragua, will meet with general approval. Deplorable as are the methods commonly employed by South American dictators, since they Comptroller William A. PRENDERGAST gions of revolution and anti-revolution, order the extradition of tator on charges of murders committed during his period of power would in most cases merely be to surrender him to the revenge of a rival.

> I have refrained during the year from any discussion of the Mexican situation and I do not intend to discuss it now.-

Nevertheless, the minerity leader homicide or not. It would be better not abandon progressive principles. On could not resist the temptation to draw a sinister parallel between the appro-priation of \$50,000,000 by Congress on the eve of the war with Spain and the passage of the long pending Hay bill to provide for raising volunteer forces

> nstitutions of or Will the Senator explain how it can

be eliminated? And the walls of Jericho still stand

## Travels of Old Church Plate.

A remarkable story is told of the belongs to the parish of Seavington St. Michael, but about seventy years ago the parishloners decided they must have new plate, and without the knowledge of their rector, the Rev. R. A. Cox. despatched the

Portunately, the rector learned of the affair in time and personally acquired the articles. Subsequently they passed from the Rev. Henry Burnley, and a short time ago were purchased and presented to the parish by an anonymous donor. They have now been solemnly rededicated in the pres-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The "nine nile stone " which a correspondent in to-day" oad, a little way below "Depot Lane," between he gates of the Madame Lespinasse School and residence of Isaac P. Martin. It stood on left hand side of the road and under an old redar tree. Captain Steers is to be congratulated on having rescued this relic from oblivion, and surely all old residents of that changed locality NEW YORK, December 3.

Pindell. Poet of Peorts. If Mr. Pindell be a poet, both Mr. Wilson's and Colonel Jim Ham Lewis's devo-tion to him becomes intelligible.—The Sun. In Darkest Muscovy, the home of the Czar, Where the knout and the bomb and the anarchists are, Where the drink is all vodka, the grub

mutton tallow The religion a schism, the ladies too sal-Dostolevsky too filthy, Verestchagin too Russia goes Pindell. Pin-dell of

Twas William and Woody held grave con-For the good and uplifting of every world

'Now, Woody." says William, "I know For Pageing with editors foreign posses And well do I know, by my own self-How holy and virtuous editors are! But To establish in Russia a high moral tone And uplift to perfection the Romanon

Go out to Peory : take Pindell the nost the man for the job, sir, and do I know it. He's not up in Russian or languages hoary, His speech is the English as spoke in Let him loose on the Czar for a year with

his lyre.
And trust Pindell pro tem. to set the steppes on fire." What the Czar Nicholas said as trans-literated from the holy Russian: Astrakhan! Stavrapol! Batalpashinski!

Why It Should Be Done If Susiness Is to

Get Its Bearings. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The sting of the Sherman act is in the first thirty-two words. Section 1 reads:

Every contract, combination in the form Every contract, combination in the torn of trust or otherwise, or conspiracy, in restraint of trade or commerce among the several States, or with foreign nations, is hereby declared to be illegal. If by restraint of trade is meant re-

atraint of competition or restraint of trad-ing, which is the usually accepted inter-pretation of the language, this act makes every holding company illegal. It cannot be considered as meaning anything ex-cept that a combination by which one com-pany controls one or more other comthat the natural and normal evolution of the baseball bat was the Big Stick. Is there any historical evidence to the contrary?

There appears to be but one obstacle remaining in the way of official participation in the Panama Exposition by the British and German Governments, and that should not be difficult to overand that should not be difficult to overand the natural combination by which one company controls one or more other comp into other States than the State of incor-poration comes up against the laws of the other States, many of which declare that no alien shall take title to real estate. When a New Jersey company desires to

When a New Jersey company desires to control Pennsylvania property it is neces-sary to form a Pennsylvania corporation and to hold the stock of that corporation, as the parent company cannot take title to real estate. The upper milistone is the Sherman act, which says the holding com-panies are illegal; the nether milistone is the State law cited above.

For corporations to appeal to the Gov-

For corporations to appeal to the Government to know what they should do under the circumstances is unwise, as it places arbitrary power in the hands of the Government; and it is improper for any Government official to exercise such power. All endeavors should be bent to repeal or modify the law so that existing laws should be a guide to business men. New York, December 4.

## THE DOOM OF MAN.

What Must Happen in an Industrial Soclety Run by Women.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: I have made research in the comparative sociology of the animal creation to determine the final estate of male creatures dominated by the female of their species. I have been to the ant, as commanded of I have been to the ant, as commanded of old, and to the bee. When the female of a species deter-

mines to manage the economic affairs of her race and seizes the reins of govern-ment the laws of nature gain so much prestige through the vindication of femi nine intuition that they do to the male things which exceed in gravity the most dreadful of our forebodings. The awful truth is that a society of industrial creatures can be administered and maintained with entire success by females exclusively, with the males reduced in numbers and condition to a mere smattering of highly of subjugation more beautifully effective than were the ablest efforts of our vigor-

of the male is the development from among the superabundant females of a distinct working class. This stage of the process is witnessed in active progress tion. process is witnessed in active progress to-day among our own kind. Next, with increased participation by the females in the economic and political activities of the race, there occurs in them a progressive atrophy of the organs and instincts of sex and in a short time, some tens of thousands of years it may be, the worker or neuter type becomes completely established. or neuter type becomes completely estab-lished in overwhelming majority of num-bers. This atrophy phase also seems to bers. This atrophy phase also se be well begun at the present time.

was not necessary for Mr. Mann to give himself up to dismal forebodings that will not look well in print in the city of Mexico. As to his parallel, it is not a credit to his acumen.

The objection has been raised that by ackson is not an Irish name and that the new barge canal will bring to dismal forebodings that will not look well in print in the carcerates them for practically the natural term of their lives in "cute" little be of Irish origin. Nothing is more about the Hudson River are far fit sund. In the sixteenth and seventeenth ing food cunningly designed to bring them within reach of English authority was governed by the following law: "An act that the New York State canals and the Hudson River are far fit sund. In the sixteenth and seventeenth fully developed," and that the New York State canals and the Hudson River are far fit sund. for in the housekeeping business whom she &c.

self to some of our sisters, a doubt may be ventured whether such a solution of the many and pressing problems of civiliza-tion will appeal to the majority of men as entirely satisfactory. Yet there is discernible among the females of the human hose well recognized earlier phases of the transformation, and therefrom must be inferred a design on their part to carry out this programme to the bitter FRED METCALF. PLAINFIELD, N. J., December 4.

## Curious Literary Parallelism Between

Charles Lamb and Walt Whitman. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT tween no two authors perhaps does less of literary kinship suggest itself between Charles Lamb and Walt Yet the other night I came across a quotation from Lamb that called to mind a parallel passage to be found in— of all books in the Panbibliotheca!— "Leaves of Grass." Here are the lines from both writers, word for word as they appear, save for the indicated ellipses and the alignment of Lamb's dithyrambic prose after the manner of Whitman's antimetrical verse:

WALT WHITMAN ON NEW YORK

From "Mannahatta Numberless crowded streets-high growths of iron, slender, strong, light, splendidly uprising toward clear skies; he countiess masts, the white shore-steamers, the ferryboats, the black sea-steamers well modeled;

The down-town streets, the jobbers' houses of business, the houses of business ship merchants and money brokers-the river streets:

Immigrants arriving—fifteen or twenty thousand in a week;
The carts hauling goods—the manly race of drivers of horses-the brown-faced sail Trottoirs thronged-vehicles-Broadwaythe women—the shops and shows.
The parades, processions, bugles playing, flags flying, drums beating: • • •
• the city of spires and masts.

CHARLES LAMB ON LONDON.

From a letter to Wordsworth.
The lighted shops of the Strand and Fleet Street, the innumerable trades, trades caches, wagons, playhouses; all the bustle

and wickedness round about Covent Gar-den; the very women of the town; The watchmen, drunken scenes, rattles— life awake, if you awake, at all hours of the night:
The impossibility of being dull in Fleet
Street; the crowds, the very dirt and

mud; the sun shining upon houses and The print shops, the old book stalls, par rhe print super the pantoning books, coffee houses, steams of soup from kitchens;
The pantomimes—London itself a panto-

Both passages are familiar enough to book lovers, but so far as I know the Whitmanesque flavor of Lamb's panegyric on London (take what I have printed as the antepenuitimate and penuitimate lines, for instance) has

never been pointed out NEW YORK, December 4. MODEL INSTITUTIONS.

The New York Juvenile Assign and

Children's Village. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 1 read with much interest the articles on "Prison Government and Control" in THE SUNDAY SUN and I am glad to know that the idea is gaining strength that prisons are not maintained entirely as places of punishment. Please let me refer to a kindred matter which, in my opinion, does not have the attention it deserves.

In its Juvenile Asylum New York has a model institution of its kind, and the Children's Village at Dobbs Ferry is something which the public should know more about and which should have better

boys whose surroundings are not right or who may have been led by vicious com-panions into some delinquency. Under old conditions these boys would have been

sent to a "reformatory," from which they would issue well developed and thoroughly experienced criminals. Now the boys live in their village in the outskirts of Dobbs Ferry, having a government that in many respects is their own. They live in cottages, in each of which not more than twenty boys are housed. They are taught self-respect and self-restraint. They lead clean and wholesome lives. They do not know prison bars; neither do they know the walls of freedom. Upon them the stamp of criminality is not placed.

Thousands upon thousands of boys have

passed through the New York Juvenile Asylum and have come out into the world to make honored places for themselves. the means of developing large areas in The Children's Village at Dobbs Ferry Western States. He showed that the Fed is supported in large part by voluntary contributions and by bequests, although the city does make certain fair allowances. The Hebrews care for their unfortunates, and care for them well. The Roman Catholics also give much thought to their unfortunates. The Children's to their unfortunates. The Children's Village of the New York Juvenile Asylum is a Protestant institution. It is too bad, particularly at this season of the year, that the Protestants of this city, and indeed of this entire country, do not do more to make it possible for the boys at Dobbs Ferry to get a fair start in the

world. There are more than 800 boys in the village at the present time. The last two cottages were erected by the boys with their own hands, and they are possibly the best buildings in the village. It would cost from \$7,000 to \$10,000 to duplicate

them. More cottages are needed.

James Henderson Surfleff.

New York, December 4.

THE ANCIENT OUARREL. More Variations on the Conventional Theme "Scotch Irish."

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: "A Scottish American" writes THE SUN that "Andrew Jackson, John C. Calhoun, James K. Polk " and amany others were of Scotch Irish or Ulster Scot origin." Now, without casting any reflections on the veracity or good fatth of "A Scottish" "For every ton of freight carried through the lock of the Wabash River at Grand the lock of the Wabash River at Grand The Scottish of the Madash River at Grand The Scottish River at Grand The Scottish River at Grand The Scottish River at Grand The Scot American" or other Americans of Scottish blood, whose sterling qualities command my admiration. I would remark that mand my admiration. I would remark that the mere assertion that Andrew Jackson and others were descended from the Scottish "undertakers" (appropriate designation), of the "Plantation of Uister" circe 1600, does not carry much conviction." "When we say that the Hudson is the

Hermitage, July 22, 1830. ers. This atrophy phase also seems to ewell begun at the present time.

Finally the dominance of the neuter fenece in the streets. Something must be lone about it, and soon.

We are inclined to think that the state prison for murderous speeding is that william an interesting capacity for correct diagnation in the past and the present of the present in an emergency. The measure, or one present in an emergency. The measure, or one state prison for murderous speeding is the him, whether the reckless rate has actually resulted in any one's death or internal proper under the circumstances. It is to provide for raising volunteer forces in an emergency. The measure, or one cannot be well begun at the present time.

Finally the dominance of the neuter female having become a fixed character of the son—the absurdity that I should have personable to speak more precisely store on the present immuses of the neuter female having become a fixed character of the son—the absurdity that I should have personable to some the present time.

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to a maturity which shall realize the highest ideals of their race, and to erfect this splendid system of domestic devotion invested and take English sirnames. • • • and take English sirnames • • • and take English erry female with a dispassionately feroclosus instinct to slaughter every competitions. Shane meaning "John or Jack's son": thus Toronto alone is spending \$19,000,000 up

on of the smith."

In regard to the Polks [Pollocks], it Why can't the United Stay be remarked as nay be regarded as extremely doubtful, spend a little on the Hudson River chan to say the least, that they were of Scot-tish extraction. Among the prominent members of the Friendly Sons of St. Pat-spen rick over 100 years age are found the be saved the people many times over names of Oliver Pollock, bern in Ireland in 1737. Carliste Pollock and George Pollock, the latter president of the society in from \$1 to \$1.50 a ton could be eaved in 1787, Carlisle Pollock and George Pol-lock, the latter president of the society in

break of the American Revolution the Scotch were so overwhelmingly on the Tory side that the first draft of the Decla-

ration contained the following:
"At this time, too, they are permitting their chief magistrate to send over not only soldiers of our common blood but (Scotch and) foreign mercenaries to in-vade and destroy us."

Note.—Dr. Witherspoon, who was a

Scotchman by birth, moved the striking out of the word Scotch.—Lossing's "Field Book of the Revolution," Vol. 11., p. 74. AMERICAN.

New York, December 4.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: sed to be said of Russia that the rule of her jurisprudence was that only that was permissible which was expressly auhorized by law, in antithesis to the cus tom of free lands, where everything not formally prohibited was supposed to be legal. Now, strangely enough, I see in the discussion of law and business in this ships. our free land that men of affairs have to go to Washington "to see what they

When, by what process and by what uthority has American liberty been re-Are our people fully aware of the iniquitous extent and the baleful possibilities of this new socialism, this at-tempt to stand the pyramid of industry upon its apex instead of its base? Oddity enough, the process finds greatest favor in the Democracy, a party traditionally op-posed to socialism and to governmental interference in private right.

OLD LINE DEMOCRAT.

## Tribulations of Henricita.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 1 set Henrietta, age 9, yesterday, going school, sadly. "It's going to be a very hard day," quoth she; "we have a geog

ard day, aphy test, "Where is the Hudson River?" I asked, "Don't know," said she, "The Delaware River?" "Oh, I don't know, we haven't River?" "Oh, I don't know, we haven't So do even the young ladies' finishing

schools follow the wandering Theodore. HENRY HIRAM HOPKINS, PHILADELPHIA, December 4.

# A Little Girl's Humane Effort.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I am the president of a Band of Mercy here in Glen Ridge president of a Band of Mercy here in Glen Ridge and thought that you would, as a favor to us, put somewhere in your paper a little node for us. It only logical course is to eliminate the state much room and will held a superside the state of the process of the state of the stat

this: "Please help the overworked delivery horses by doing your holiday shopping as early as possible and carrying with you all small packages." Please try and do this so as to help the poor noises. Helen C. Willits.

GLEN RIDGE, N. J., December 4.

# GLYNN CHARGES U. S. IS UNFAIR TO HUDSON

Governor Says Only \$5,000,000 Was Used on River in Hundred Years.

PORT AT ALBANY ASKED

Executive Says New York Has Spent \$200,000,000 to Aid Rest of Country.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- Gov. Martin

Glynn delivered an address to-day before

the National Rivers and Harbors Co. gress, in which he directed attention to the obligations resting on the Federal Co. ernment to improve the Hudson River Gov. Glynn showed how the State of New York had spent \$200,000,000 on the Erie, the Oswego and the Champlain canals alone, and how these waterways had bee the means of developing large areas eral Governmente in 100 years had only expended \$5,000,000 on the Hudson River and that larger sums had been spent on comparatively unknown streams. He said the present commerce of the Hudson River warrants the expenditure of sufficien money to create a ship canal twenty-five

feet deep. "We ask the Federal Government to spend upon the Hudson River only 6 or per cent, as much as we have spent upo the waterways of our State for the dire benefit of 20,000,000 of our people and the indirect benefit of the cor the whole country," said Gov. "All we ask is that the Federal Govern ment give us a twenty-five foot char from the city of Hudson to the cap

district of Albany and Troy. It is only thirty miles, and unless I am mistaken the Federal Government gave the Missssippi River a channel for ocean going vessels for a distance of many more miles han that above New Orleans. The chan nel we ask is but a simple thing compare with what can be found elsewhere." Gov. Glenn said, in part : the Federal Government has

large and the value of freight per t greatly exceeds that of any carried rivers of larger tonnage. "The total amount of traffic handled!

tween the Atlantic and Pacific por the United States by the several v

the McGowans became Smithson, "the its lake front to draw away from the son of the smith."

reight originating at or destined to our

interior points.
"Many engineers contend that with deeper channel in the upper Hudson." percentage of the

merican ports.
"The cost of improving the tidal Hudso ommodate seagoing vessels ominal one compared with the enorm large. If the improvement is to be made to accommodate seagoing vessels the saving in freight rates on local and inland commerce on freight handled and regulated a a result of the improvement will, in or year, pay for the entire cost of the project "The present commerce reaching the Hudson River through the Eric Canal ,000,000 tons a year, at a valuation 125,000,000. With our enlarged anal it will be three times this. \$125,000,000 oring it to the navigation head of Hudson River. We ask Uncle Sam to selt out on the high seas. We ask Un Sam to send the ships to the cargo, a

ot compel us to send the cargo to

Through the Erie Canal New York State created a commercial empire for a tiguous territory. We brought the Gr Lakes to the Hudson River. Help us british the Atlantic Ocean to the canals!"

R. A. C. Smith, Commissioner of Docks and Ferries of the city of New York. addressing the Congress said, in part:
"If the people of the United Statecould be made aware of the fact that the
port of New York is actually the greates! port in the world, it would not be so diff cult to secure Congressional aid for its per petuation and the improvement of water ways in and about the harbor country possessing a port like New Yor would have it emblazoned on the utter most reaches of the earth."
Other speakers were Secretary of Wa Garrison, Senator Jores of Washingto John Barrett of the Pan-American Uniand Danforth K. Ainsworth of Albany

SAYS DRUGS MENACE COUNTRY

Danger of "Degenerating to Mon keydom." Physician Asserts.

of every other country in the world in tuse of opium and the marcotics derived from it, said Dr. B. C. Keister, a special of Roanoke, before a meeting scientists and specialists here.

There is danger of our "degenerat" ack to something worse than monk dom," he asserted.

will not take much room and will help our work will not take much room and will help our work troin the pharmacoposia entirely and hibit their manufacture.

Dr. C. J. Douglas of Boston descriptions of the pharmacoposia entirely and hibit their manufacture. the ravages of heroin, a new drug when said, is now making fiends by the dreds in his own city. The discover this new product of opium was so the

that no existing State law may be made